# THINGS INTEREST to WOME, No.

## Keeping the Refrigerator Clean.

of germs within the average household than a refrigerator if, not kept clean under all circumstances. Frequent and refreshing. airings of the interior are absolutely necessary to keep the air pure and health-

All dishes that are put in the refrigerabsolutely clean and never allowed to remain in the box after the contents begin to show the slightest sign of decay. If this rule is not observed, contamination of milk, butter and other equally absorbent foods and typhoid for the whole family may be the result.

For the purpose of making things easy for the person having charge of the icebox it is customary in many city residences to make a direct communication by pipe with the house drain. This system is opposed to every good rule of hygiene, as the gases from other sources often find their way back through this pipe and do their deadly work with the family larder. The only sanitary way to deal with the water drippings is to allow them to be discharged into a pan or pail and emptied at regular intervals.

An important factor in keeping impurities from the food in the ice-box is the occasional placing of a lump of dry lime or of charcoal in the food compartment. Either of those substances is highly absorbent and acts as a disinfectant.

No matter how much work is expended on the care of the refrigerator, it always pays to do a little more. At this season of the year, when the average housekeeper is beginning to use ice, she must take every precaution to make sure that her refrigerator is absolutely devold of germs. A good plan, and one that will lighten the housekeeper's burden, is to make a set of rules and stick closely to them. The following are suggested:

Twice a week empty your refrigerator, remove the shelves, the water drain and every possible part.

Scrub the inside of the refrigerator, as well as the parts that have been removed, in warm water, to which a small amount of ammonia has been added.

If possible, allow the refrigerator to stand open out of doors, in a shaded place. The water used for washing should not be too hot, as it will have the effect of keeping the interior of the refrigerator at too high a temperature for too long a If enough ammonia is used the same degree of cleanliness can be obtained with less expenditure of energy If the interior of the icebox has become



A thorough cleansing.

HERE is no more dangerous breeder | heavy from the oder of meats, it would be well to add some bicarbonate of soda to the water. Its effect is always sweet

Every morning after breakfast-or, better, when preparing for the iceman-remove all of the food from the icebox or refrigerator and examine it carefully. If ntor, or ice box, should be given the most the slightest taint is perceptible, throw scrupulous attention. They should be I the food away without stopping to worry about it. This is always the best plan, although there are some dishes that may be scalded or cooked again and returned to the refrigerator shelves.

If you keep milk and butter in the general storebox, it is wise to place them in glass, stone or china dishes and keep them well covered. This is one point that no careful housekeeper can afford to neglect. Never put anything away in tin, silver or copper ware. All these metals affect the food and should be avoided.

Place nothing warm in the icebox. If you do, you will not only increase your ice bill, but also send vagrant fumes into

If you are a good manager, you will provide yourself with deep plates and deep dishes for the icebox. They are very serviceable always, and answer their purpose better if you have covers for them.

### The New Cleaning Man.

URING the past quarter of a century women have been accustomed to hearing the male ser talk. ing the male sex talk at great length on the invasion of male territory by mere females. And now the brute has turned. As a means of self-preservation, or of revenge, he has become a domestic servant. There have been men who have done women's work in the past, but they have made specialties of their particular line. Some have been chefs, some have been dressmakers, some have been man-milliners. But a new era has arisen with the difficult servant problem. Able-bodied American men, trained to household duties, are now to be found in every city and town doing satisfactory work in

the past. It is a debatable question whether men, who are properly trained, are not better able than women to perform many domestic duties. A woman who has had experience with the male and female

kinds of help said recently: "It is a real pleasure to have a man around the house who has been trained to do things right. Recently I explained to a physician who was connected with minent hospital the awful trouble I experienced in getting someone to help me with my spring cleaning. He told me of an old soldier who was about to be discharged from his hospital. He said he was absolutely reliable, and I asked him to send him to me. He started in and did everything well. He scrubbed paint, poilshed brass, beat rugs and carpets, id down mattings, washed windows and tion at the end of a few days. If he had any habits that would interfere with his ability as a worker they did not develop while he was in my employ, and I was sincerely sorry that I was unable to employ him regularly. No woman could have done the work better than he did."

His Idea.

Henderson-It is sometimes better to have loved and lost than-Henpeck-To have loved and won.

ing-one of those bright, sunshiny oring mornings when to breathe is to live and everything and everybody looks just as they ought to be. A misunderstanding on such a morning? Impossible?

Or, rather, improbable-for one did come to the Justwed household, and

After the long, late luxurious Sunday morning breakfast, just as Mr. J. had ensconced himself comfortably in his favorite chair, fortified with a few tons of the Sunday paper, Mrs. Justwed made the perfectly innocent, perfectly peaceful and absolutely bromidic statement: "I had the most peculiar dream last

night, Homer, you ever imagined."
"Huh?" grunted Mr. J., deep in the news, "what was that?" "I say I had a dream last night," repeated Mrs. J.

'Oh, you did?" questioned Mr. Justwed, absent-mindedly. "You did? Well-you don't believe in dreams, do you?" "I don't know, Homer, whether I do or not. It does seem silly, doesn't it? But this one was-"I suppose, Blossom, you refrained

from telling it to me until after break-fast for fear it would come true? Isn't there some silly saying to that effect about dreams?"

"Exactly, Homer, dear," Mrs. Justwed agreed, "and you can laugh if you wish to-but-but I was so afraid this one might come true that I was more than willing to seem silly and wait until after breakfast before telling you about it. It was such a horrible one! Mr. Justwed put down his paper and

laughed out loud. 'Now, isn't that just like a woman!" he exclaimed. "Just like a woman! The idea of taking dreams seriously! Why they are nothing but-but-er-er-but the wanderings of one's fancy in one's sleep, you know-when the subconscious self is er-er-uppermost, you know. Something like that, my dear. I've forgotten the psychology of it exactly, for I don't suppose I've even thought of the subject since college days. But it's foolish, my dear; foolish to take them seri-

households where the maid is a thing of "Then you don't think they ever really mean anything?" asked Mrs. J. in that tone of voice that fairly begs a negative

"Certainly not!" Mr. Justwed replied, positively, "not in anyway-except to the superstitious mind. And superstition is a sign of ignorance. I, too, had a dream last night. I dreamt that the old man had called me into his sanctum and apologized for giving me such a small salary and begged me to accept the raise he offered even though it was, he said, but a mere trifle. Now,

seriously? Well, I just guess not! The old skinflint wouldn't raise my salary if I were the only receiving teller in the world. This thing of dreams being significant is all tommyrot, Blossom, tom-"Oh," cried Mrs. J., ecstatically, "I am

so glad you think so! I had such a hor-"All right, Mrs. Soothsayer, let's hear

"Well, Homer, I dreamed I was down town doing a bit of shopping and I felt an impulse to cross over to the other side of the treet. There was absolutely no reaso, why I should, for all the stores I go to are on the east side. But I simply couldn't resist the impulse to cross over. It drew me like a magnet. So I crossed-

'Not because you wanted to get on the other side, like the chicken, my dear Blossom," put in Mr. Justwed, facetious ly, "but because something drew you?" Mrs. Justwed ignored the slight. "I crossed over," she continued, "and

just as I reached the other side I looked up and stopped short—almost frozen stiff with horror, for——" "Whew!" laughed Mr. J., that sounds creepy. What did you see—a seven-horned devil, or a—a—mollycoddle in one of these new scoop hats!"
"I did not!" Mrs. Justwed replied, in

significant, determined tones. you, Homer, coming out of that horrible burlesque theater-where only men are allowed!

The laugh froze on Mr. Justwed's face. He clutched the arms of the chair. He swallowed hard. And he



"I knew it, Homer, I knew it!"

## A Lazy Sunday Morning.

closet, and even on the bookshelf, ready "Ha, ha, ha!" he shricked-with a to spring upon you at every opportunity. laugh that fairly burt because it was To escape him one must decide most irrevocably to get right up out of that com-"Well, I did, Homer-and you passed fortable chair and get busy with anynot two feet from me with several other thing, just so it is something.

The average housekeeper feels this desire to rest and take it easy every day at this season-but more keenly on Sunday "I-see-I-see!" he gurgled, "and since you dreamed all this you are confident it mornings, when her week's labors are over and everyone else is resting. Even your poor, dear, pretty little head about seeing me come out of that theater! her husband, who usually rushes off for the office with a vim, is apparently unable to do anything but spraw! in the should be angry with you for giving way easy chair and leisurely peruse the mornto such foolish superstitions. It won't happen-dreams never foretell things ing papers. A late breakfast and its "No, Homer," she said finally, "I don't believe dreams foretell events. But they do sometimes tell past events!" drowsy effect make the house seem the most attractive place. The comfortable, roomy chair is inviting, indeed, and the privilege of having nothing to do a rare Mr. Justwed never even batted an treat indeed

But the open window and the stream-"The more I think about it, Homer, the more insistent becomes my belief that this is true." ing sunshine are by no means as enjoyable as a long walk in the suburbs, or "Tommyrot!" insisted Mr. J., picking into the fields and the woods-if one only up his paper again.
"Homer," exclaimed Mrs. Justwed, suddenly, "I want you to tell me if you have been to that horrible burlesque theawill gather sufficient energy to make the attempt. It is hard to change the comfortable morning dress for a walking cos-tume, and the etceteras of dress demandter since we've been married!"

The paper fell from Mr. J's fingers. He ed by convention and style. It is hard to give up the lazy comfort of the easy paused a moment, to gather his brow into chair and the soft cushions. It is difficult to escape the outstretched tentacles, so to speak, of the various germs of lazi-"Blossom," he stated, "this foolishness of yours has gone far enough! The idea ness in the room, and trudge determinedly out of doors. It is hard to change passive activity into active pedestrianism. But the signs of spring are in the air. Bracing winds; full, deep breaths of rich, of any sane, healthy married woman giving way to a superstition of that sort! "Have you been to that theater since "Now listen to me, Blossom," Mr. J. commanded, severely, rising from his chair, "this is going too far! I have never told you a story and I never will. I have been to that theater—I was there warm spring air, the sunshine and health wait without—and every housekeeper needs these things sorely. The call of the spring is sounding on all sides, and the woman who refuses to harken to it is

denying herself much pleasure. If but one member of the household is content to spend the day in lounging around indoors, the rest of the family feels his influence. A Sunday indoors is bad for the children, bad for the home-keeper and doubly bad for the man of the house who has but the one day by the house, who has but this one day in the week for out-of-door exercise. If but one member of the family starts an excursion in the country, the rest are more than willing to follow. It need not be

Now is the time when the germ of laziness is in the air, out of doors and indoors, under the table, in the spent in the open before church, or after. is an outing that every member of the family owes himself. As in all things pertaining to the home, the family seem



Listless after breakfast,

to look to the woman to take the initiative on this point. After breakfast just let the mother of the family declare that she is going cut for a walk and in five minutes every child has begged to be taken along, before they leave, the man of the bouse has more likely than not concluded that he, too, will go-if he only doesn't have to dress up for it. Once the habit is begun, its beneficial qualities are apparent, and the sleepy, lazy, unhealthy Sundays indoors become a thing of the

### EPIGRAMS.

This is the open season for seashore, mountain and similar engagements. What of the harvest? Funny how ridiculous your husband

nsidered that new hat until the bill came in. Women love flattery, but try a little bit

of some of it on your men friends and see if it does not work both ways. You can rest assured that while you are taking that little trip to the seashore your husband won't soil his clothes by coming in contact with the family pew.

### Closet Suggestions.

OW that the spring house cleaning woman usually assembles when she vows s over and the practical woman ? Lesearching around for ways to make her home a little more "homey," a few Then he gave the pile of Sunday papers one vicious kick and flew after Blossomsuggestions about the arrangement of shelves, cupboards, book-cases and dressing tables may be in order. The best to unpack her sultcase, even at the point of a gun! way to arrange shelves is to have the top one serve as a place for ornaments and the one below for books. From the latter hang curtains on a rod suitable for the purpose. The receptacle formed in this manner can be used to conceal clothing that the owner has not room to loset door, it is an easy matter to arrange a dressing-table that is as utilitarian as the fancy one that you can buy

n the furniture store. Procure a mirror and screw it to the closet door. Under your mirror place a box to hold your tollet articles. A small shelf would do in some cases, if the make-up is not too cumbersome. Embroidered bags hung with an eye to artistic effect against the door will hold a thousand and one little things that you need and add greatly to the general

## Sick-Room Hygiene.

BW ideas and theories are every day advanced about the care of the Lsick. They all, however, come back to the fundamental principles of plenty of air and perfect sanitary surroundings. Although education along the line of proper sanitation has advanced rapidly in recent years, there are foolish mothers who will dare to risk the chance of carrying contagion into the homes of others for the simple satisfaction of gratifying the whim of a sick child, or their own perverted ideas of the duty place in the closets. If you have a they owe their offspring. In cases of contagious diseases all the principle cities of the United States have adopted rules to govern the conduct of residents of a house where contagion exists

Keep the sick room cool. Always allow a current of fresh air in it. The patient should be kept mentally and physically comfortable at all times. The best nurse is always the mentally and physically healthy one. She can do her patient more good by her cheerfulness than the average doctor can with his medicines.

## Helpful Household Hints. AD usage is, more often than not, responsible for the short life of a really first-class scrubbing brush. After using prevent the collapse of the box. The top life the entire woodwork of a house is

the brush never lay it upside down, as is made of another smaller embroidery ring any moisture on the bristles will sink into the back and make the brush soggy. For the same reason the household broom should never be placed in the corner with the straw part upward. Instead, fasten it to a catch in the wall by a piece of string tied firmly to the end of the handle or run through a hole in it.

An attractive box for the tollet table is

st-class scrubbing brush. After using prevent the collapse of the box. The top covered with the ribbon and, if you desire, decorated with a bow. Cardboard, padded with cotton is used for the bottom

A corrugated rubber bath mat is always possible slip on the smooth enamel surface. The corrugation is not sufficiently rough to make it unpleasant to the bare fashioned of stiff, flowered ribbon, shirred feet and it is frequently the means of or edge of the shelf above your preserves. 

she will return to "mommer."

so forced-"ha, ha, ha!"

himself hugely,

Apparently, Mr. Justwed was enjoying

going to come true. You have worried

Really, Blossom, if it weren't so silly I

we were married?" insisted Mrs. J.

"I knew it, Homer, I knew it!" cried

Mrs. J. almost triumphantiy.
"So you don't believe dreams are sig-

nificant, don't you! They are foolish, are they? You have deceived me! That

dream was sent to me as a warning-I know it was! Heaven knows what other

things you have been doing! I-I-boo-hoo-I will not be deceived this way! I

am going straight back to mamma. I will not live with a monster who goes

to look at the ch-chorus g-g-girls at that

horrible p-p-place. G-g-boo-boo-good-

And she flew out of the room-for her

hat and coat and the other whatnots a

Mr. Justwed paused a moment to col-lect his scattered wits.

Saturday afternoon.

goodbye!"

ammonia water, and corners of shelves and drawers are sprinkled with powdered borax, insects and bugs of all descriptions will seek a home elsewhere.

If biscuit or cakes burn in the baking put them aside until cold and then reof service in the bathtub and prevents a | move the burnt part with a cheese grater. A satisfactory dark closet for keeping preserves can be made by attaching a dark green window shade to the ceiling

## A CORNER FOR MEN -«

satisfaction of being one's own boss that needs looking into before acman, with a good, steady job, never loses occasion to expand upon the priv- he would find out that, if he gets a busifleges and perquisities of having it ness of his own, he will be free to do easy that his boss has. His employer he argues, certainly has a mighty good thing of it-just coming down to the office and bossing his employes around at his own sweet will. He has no regular hours and can leave the office whenever he gets good and ready. In fact, it is somewhat unfair to him to make his employes work so hard when he himself es nothing but sit in his office and look out the window or fool around with a few papers. If he could only get to be

the same thing. But he wouldn't! He would not find this thing of being your own boss exactly what it is cracked up to be-from the standpoint of leisure. In all probability if he has it in him he will eventually re-

Lucky Numbers.

argues, he would be able to do precisely

vantages of building up his own business. But the rest of it-the easy, workless epting as true. Many a young part of it-he will discover to be a snare and a delusion. Like many other people, as he likes, but wiff be bossing himself around more insistently than his old employer ever did!

The man who is his own boss has many things to contend with. He can never get up so high that he has no boss. Every customer with whom he deals is his boss as long as he is dealing with him. He must satisfy all demands of that customer if he wants to do business with him, and put up with his peculiarities and serve him to the best of his ability. All in business for himself, the young man financial obligations he undertakes, such as the payment of notes for borrowed capital or credit granted him in the natural way, are bosses for whom he is working constantly. Frequently they demand his labor of an evening, when his employes are free from business care

Is Being One's Own Boss Worth While?

HERE is a lot of talk nowadays | ceive greater returns for his labor and | and sometimes they even wake him up about the pleasure, comfort and enjoy the satisfaction and pecuniary ad- at night with their imperious commands to hasten to work for them. Periods of financial depression, seasons when business is slack, and the consequent hustling for business are bosses that stand over the man in business for himself like a slavedriver with his blacksnake whip. The man who is bossed by another one never has to worry about his money when

it is due. But the man who is his own boss frequently has to rake and scrape and rack his brain to obtain the money necessary to meet his payroll. At every turn he meets obligations and responsibilities which are as great as the combined obligations and responsibilities of

in this world, and no man can climb so high that he does not find someone higher up who bosses him, even though indirectly. There is always some restraining power. Even the president of the United States, officially the highest man in the country, is not his own boss. Though he does not have to get to the office at a certain time in the morning and report to his employer, he is, nevertheless, employed by every one of the 80-odd millions of people in the United States. They are all his bosses, indirectly, and he feels his obligation to them if he be a conscientious president. There is but one way in which a man can be his own boss, and that is-te boss himself and to see that he does what he is capable of doing in zealous fashion.

A Model Eight-Room Brick House.

DESIGNED BY CHARLES S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.

Good Fellow gayly to his friend as

inine atrocities for the head pass by the club window. "Oh, you shroom shape! Oh, you peachbasket Say, on the level, Bo, did you ever see such deformities as these the women are wearing now under the guise of spring hats? I've been sitting here for the last 20 minutes watching the procession. Take a look for yourself. Honest, now, can you see anything but the body of a woman with an inverted basket on top of her shoulders going by! Her face! Why, you can't even catch a glimpse of it!

man! "For the love of Mike, Bill, take in

### Mr. A. Good Fellow on the Scoop Hats, H, you scoop hat!" cried Mr. A. I that one! It's called a 'peachbasket' type, I for one for any fool woman crazy over

It believe. Notice the peaches strung around it! What, they aren't peaches because they're purple! They sure are, my friend! A little thing like that don't they watched the procession of femmake any difference! Why, on the back of that lid are some pink grapes! And the crown! And the crown, I repeat! Say, Bo, if it only slanted a bit more I might mistake it for the Leaning Tower moves along-just like it was almost hu-

of Pisa. Ain't it awful, Mabel! "Look at that one-next to it! That's 'mushroom' hat, Bill, quite the real thing, you know. About two yards round and 10 miles high, but squashed in and sat down upon and smashed until it looks like one of the straw bathing-hats that the women wear down at old Coney Isle, with a Marathon or two of sea-weed

strung around it! "And look at that little kid strutting along there. Poor little girl, she ought to be home with her nurse. Bet you the drinks she isn't a day over 14-and look at her struggling along under that bushelbasket like she owned the whole sidewalk. "Now, Bill, listen carefully. That tall

one on the other side of the street that looks like your Panama before you've crushed it and creased the crown-that's called a 'drum-major.' The idea is, I understand, that it resembles in general contour the fur shako of a drum-major. Lovely idea, isn't it. No trimming, you see, above the truck garden at the base Just the plain straw pillar jutting up into the blue ether. At the bottom, though, anything will do-just so it be-longs to the vegetable kingdom-anything except onions, poison ivy and watermel-ons. It holds from one to five pecks, you notice, on the outside. No umbrella is necessary—that is one thing I'll have to give it. In case of a sudden and drenching rainstorm, all the fair wearer has to do is to crawl up into it until the storm is over. I don't know of any other uses it might be put to, Bill, for I haven't bought one, not having a frau, but it seems to me it ought to be a good place to carry the family wash, a new set of automobile tires and a week's supply of ice. Huh? Well, I should say yes! You bet I'm glad I didn't have to fork up

keeping up with the fashions! If I had, take it from me, I'd have taken the wastepaper basket out of my office and given the office boy a dollar to go down to market and buy up a pile of truck that had been swept into a corner and affix it thereto! "Certainly, they are the most hideous things ever! Why do the women wear 'em? Well, that's easy-because they

## Systematized Designs for Money.

think they're just beavenly!"

N A comparatively short while now the difficulty of determining at a glance the denominations of various paper bills in a roll will be much alleviated if plans of the Treasury officials bring the results anticipated. A new set of notes and coin certificates are to be put into circulation. The paper currency of the country is to be more thoroughly system-atized as to design than it is at present. There are now 19 different designs used on the various paper moneys in circulation. Under the new arrangement there are to be but nine. For example, five dollar notes are now in two designs. The head of an Indian chief appears on the silver certificate, while a portrait of Andrew Jackson, surrounded by a frontiersman and his family, appear on the United States note. In all other denominations there is an equal variety.

When the new currency appears each class of note will bear the same portrait. For example, the five-dollar note, whether a sliver certificate or a greenback, will bear the picture of Lincoln. No portrait will be seen on more than one denomina-tion. The well-known Indian head, the buffalo and the eagle, will disappear from the currency, as will any duplication that may be confusing. The different denomi-nations will also be distinguished by color of the ink used. Cleveland's portrait will adorn all ten-dollar bills, Grant's the fifty-dollar bills, Jackson's the twentydollar bills and Franklin's the one-hun-dred-dollar bills, and so on up.

ROM time immemorial superstition has attached luck or ill luck to certain numbers, and there are but few men who are entirely free from this hallucination. For a long time even numbers were considered unlucky, it being argued that their divisibility was symbolically, an omen of death. On the other hand, odd numbers were considered lucky labor will bear. because they are not divisible. The old Romans were especially attached to the number 3, as it is the smallest indivisible number. Their faith in this number 3

manifested itself even in their religion.

Jupiter wielded a triple thunderbolt and Neptune carried a three-pronged trident. Pluto had a three-headed dog, and there were three fates, three furies and three graces. They also held that any number that could be divided by 3 was lucky. The most prevalent numerical supersti-tion, without doubt, concerns the number 13. Many people will not sit at a table where there are 13 guests. It has been argued that this superstition has come down to us from the Last Supper of Our Christ, with his twelve Disciples, was seated at the table, and the death of Himself and Judas followed shortly afterwards. The numbers 3 and 7 appear with surprising frequency in the Bible, and for that reason many people attach peculiar attributes to them. To take a more recent illustration, the number 23 has been considered indicative of what might be described as "Down and out" or "Skiddoo." Just for this reason it is surprising how many men in the past year have hesitated to undertake any rtant work on the 23d of the month, and how many men who are numbered, like policemen, messenger boys and athin a contest, refuse to wear the

### Out In the Back Yard

the pleasure of spading fresh earth.

useful things can be raised. The ground

In a back yard only 20 by 30 feet many

### N the springtime it is surprising

w many men fairly revel in spading and digging and fumbling around in their back yards over a family garden. Aside from the results obtained it is good, healthy exercise. The man who goes at it in earnest, however, even on a small scale, will be surprised at the fruits his

should first be well spaded and fertilized before any planting is attempted. The soil must be well prepared for the seed to bring results. Each bed should be from three to five feet wide and as long as the yard, with a small pathway in between them. Lettuce, radishes, beets, onions and parsley are safe ventures for the amateur gardner, and their seeds should be sown crosswise the beds. As soon as the plants have attained an inch or so of growth apply the Darwinian law of the survival of the fittest and weed out the weaklings. A corner of the garden next to the fence may be devoted to early and late crops of peas, beans and beets. Even sweet corn may be attempted if planted on the plot reserved for the peas after one crop has been harvested. Seeds for the peas should be planted about four inches deep, in ground that has been worked until it is very fine. Then stamp the ground down with the feet, or with the back of a spade until it is fairly hard Ali seeds purchased at any of the seed stores have full directions as to their planting. But the fact that seeds have been planted is ne assurance that a food crop will result. The man who isn't willing to work his garden daily after he has set it out had better not attempt it-unless he wants merely the exercise and

UR illustration shows a good type | also accommodates the kitchen and the | if desired of a plain, substantial, modern, co- | heating plant in the basement. The cenlonial house, with the exterior walls

built of brick. to Unsement and section of stairs to the landing, from kitchen, leads to second story. One central chimney affords a fire-place in the reception hall; this chimney

tral hall in the second story is spacious. The four rooms lead off conveniently The rooms are medium size and well ar- from the hall, and each room is provided ranged with all modern conveniences. A with an ample clothes closet. There is a combination stairway with grade entrance | large roomy bath-room with the plumbing coming up directly from the kitchen. The

The interior finish is hardwood in first stery, with hardwood floors in both first and second story, all other finish of pine, The roofs are covered with black slate

or shingles. The exterior walls may be faced with light gray brick or red, to suit the taste of the owner. The painting of the woodwork on the exterior will depend